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Substantial and Thorough Construction of Telford Highways.

The following description of the meth od of constructing a substantial roadway according to ideas of Telford will impress the reader as thorough, but it suggests an undue and perhaps unnecessary thickness of the separate layers and a consequent waste of material.

A description of the work as done on a road in New York city may be useful. The roadbed is trimmed to the required form, which is a descent of eight inches from the curb along the center strip to the outer curb, and the ground is made firm by the use of a 61-ton roller.

Upon the prepared roadbed a pave-ment of quarry stones is set by hand, the stones being from 8 to 10 inches in depth, 3 to 6 inches in width and not exceeding 14 inches in length, and of as nearly a uniform size as possible, with

The stones are laid lengthwise across the road, with the broadest edges down. After being closely set together they are firmly wedged by inserting and driving down with a bar used for that purpose, in all possible places, stones of the same depth until every stone is bound and clamped in the proper position.

The projections of the stones on the

top of the pavement are then broken off with a light hammer, and the spalls worked into the interstices not already filled by the process of wedging, by which the pavement is reduced to an even surface of eight inches.



CROSS SECTION OF TELFORD ROAD.

Broken stones of gneiss, of a size to pass through a ring 2 inches in diameter, are then spread evenly over the pavement to such a depth as will make six inches when rolled. This layer is then rolled first with a 64-ton horse roller, so that the steam roller can pass over without difficulty, and when thoroughly compact is in readiness for the top layer.

The top layer is of broken stone of trap rock of a size to pass through a ring 11 inches in diameter, spread evenly over to such a depth as will bring the surface to the proper grade. After being made thoroughly compact screened gravel to the depth of about 1½ inches is spread on top and thoroughly rolled.

Both the stone and gravel are kept well moistened by means of sprinkling carts while the rolling is going on, and the gravel, working down into the interstices under the roller, consolidates the whole material.

When completed, the entire depth of pavement, stone and gravel is 18 inches. It has been found impracticable to consolidate the stone when placed on the road by the heaviest rolling with a 16ton steam roller without some binding material, Hard gravel has been used for this purpose as being preferable to loam or other material. When the avenue is first thrown open to travel, the roadway is kept moist by sprinkling, and a man is employed to pick off any stones that may be loosened by the feet of horses, and a 2-horse roller is kept passing over it until it becomes thoroughly compact and smooth.-Good Roads.

In Favor of State Taxation For Roads. The roads which the traveled American admires in Europe are none of them built by the farmer, but by the general government. Until the imperial exchequer took the matter in hand 75 years ago the roads in England were as bad as they are in this country, if not worse. The great highways which cross Franco in all directions are built and maintained by the central government. Each department maintains another system, which plays the same part in its communication which the national highways do for France, and the farmers of the village or rural commune are not asked to do more than build and keep in order a few crossroads which tap great highways and roads paid for by the taxes which the national exchequer and the department exchequer levies on the wealth of the nation in its cities.

The same thing is true in Germany, Spain and Italy. Nowhere the world over has there been a population of farmers equal to the task of building and repairing their own highways. It is no more likely to be true of the American farmer than of any other tiller of the soil doomed to hard work and small returns. In the crusade for good roads the one most important problem is to find money for roads by taxing the gen-eral community. In England the wheel of every pleasure vehicle in Hyde park pays a tax, whose proceeds, reaching in all nearly \$10,000,000 annually, keep in order the country roads that pass every farm in the kingdom, the farmer's wagon being itself free from any tax. Unless the state take up the construction of roads and pay their cost out of the lows? So think the vulgar minded reresults of state taxation the present agitation will end as others have ended before, in leaving the roads as they are.-Philadelphia Press.

Don't Forget the Drainage. It is essential that the roadway should be properly constructed with reference to grading and ditching or drainage. This is accomplished by excavating deep ditches at each side of the roadway (where the road passes through level land) and the the matter of sounds, the theories being construction at intervals of wooden or stone culverts or sluiceways, in order that the surplus water may be turned | the intensity of all sounds was increased aside or conducted away from the road-bed. When broken stone or cobblestone to various causes, some almost as absurd is used as a foundation, an excavation is as the reasons (?) assigned by certain modmade in the center of the roadway be-tween the two ditches to the depth of several inches and as wide as may be required to build the road. This excavation is filled with broken stone or cobblestone, with the addition of sand and gravel, and when the roadbed is completed it shows gradually sloping sides from the center each way to the ditches on the

SOME OLD AMERICAN HIGHWAYS. THE "FLY COP'S" BLUNDER. The Magnificent Roads of the Ancient In-

A hardy race once dwelt in a high val-

ley shut in by snowy mountains. Cold rains often drenched the unfriendly soil.

In this its native home the potato was

dwarfed and bitter, maize was stunted,

the hardy barley would seldom ripen,

Bearing the hard burdens of their rug

ged life made the people brave and

strong. In conquering many difficulties they became cunning, patient and per-

sistent. Having grown numerous and

powerful, they seized another and fertile

stronghold. They developed agriculture

gion. By persuasion when they could

by force when they must, they allied

with themselves many other people and so became strong above all other nations

They climbed the barriers that hemmed

bloom and compelled the wastes to give

to man abundant food. They moved

whole communities to conquered provinces, to make there new homes, to min-

gle with the subdued race and thus to

continue the work of subjugation and of

To hold fast all so gained they estab-lished arsenals and magazines at short

distances. They realized, as our own

nation has not, that without foodat com-

mand the largest army is weaker than the

plies along the lines of march. And from

shaded by fruit trees and by flowers.

A ROADWAY OF TODAY.

They stretched hundreds of miles across

Of such roads they had nearly a score

plains of shifting sands and through fruitful valleys. They afforded solid paths through deep morasses, spanned dizzy gorges by suspension bridges or on masses of solid masonry, scaled the faces

of precipices and tunneled the eternal

hills. They led through regions of deep snows and across wide wastes where no

known in the western world. The great

Humboldt pronounced them the most

useful and stupendous works ever made

The way from savagery to that high

state of living, of government and of art

doubtless extended through scores of

centuries. The destruction of those mag-

assimilation.

on the continent on which they dwelt.

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valley and established there their central

and no other cereals afforded food for

He Caught the Pickpocket Who Gave Him He was just in from the wilds of the 'Umteenth" ward, and the "pull" his alderman had with the chief had secured his promotion to the dignity of a central

The importance of his new position weighed heavily upon him, and he struggled bravely to uphold it. The superiority of a fly cop over an ordinary patrolman traveling his beat burned deeply in his brain, and he looked haughtily at those erstwhile acquaintances who still

wear the blue coats and brass buttons. One day the new man, with the unfor-tunate who had been told off as his partner, were sent down to watch for pickpockets on the State street cable line, There was little success until suddenly the newly made fly cop grasped his part-ner's arm. "There's a fellow I've had my eye on for sometime," he said proudly, "and now I'm going to get him. There he is, the tall guy with the soft hat."

The experienced man looked and smiled oddly. "Just as well now as any other time," he murmured softly to himself. Then he said. "I don't suppose you want

Fired with visions of glory and the idea of making a single handed capture, the new man answered, "No, siree, I'll take him myself."

Then his partner walked around the corner whistling in a subdued tone and muttering something about "fools having to take their medicine," although there wasn't a doctor or sick man in sight.

The man from the Umteenth bearded

the car and flashed his star on the conductor, who, of course, pulled the bell at once. Then the ambitious detective walked up to the tall man and said: "I've ot you now. Come along with me." The gentleman turned and said: "I guess you've made a mistake, my friend

You don't know me." "But I do, my boy, and that's the trouble. Come along with me. I've been looking out for you for the last two

The people in the car were staring, and a couple of men began looking for their pocketbooks. Then the tall man said:

"Well, you'd better take me to the "That's just what I intend to do. won't call the wagen either."

He looked for his partner, but he was not around. So much the better-he alone would get the credit for the arrest.

As they walked over toward the city hall the patrolman on the corners salut ed, and the Umteenth man was in the seventh heaven. His bravery was recognized. As they reached the door of the central station the officers looked up from their game of "cinch" and saluted with a "How are you, chief?" Then they looked at the capturer, and as they took in the situation a roar of laughter burst

He looked around in amazement. Then the tall man said: "Now, my man, I'm much obliged for your company. I hope you'll know me the next time. Here's

my card."

wrote out a request to be transferred back to his beat on the corner of West Forty-eighth and One Hundred and Fourth streets, and he is there.—Chicago News.

It Was Soup or Nothing.

Since an unpleasant experience at a nificent works began with the Spanish hotel in a little town up in Iowa a short invasion of Peru. Since that ill omened time ago I have made it a rule to always time no approach has been made on the take soup. At this hotel I answered in American continents to the excellence of the negative when asked by the fair waitress if I would "have soup." There was no one else in the room at the time. The time was no one else in the room at the time. but pretty soon another gentleman came possessed no knowledge of the mighty in and sat down. He was asked the power of steam, nor had they explosives usual question, and he responded in the nor even a tool of iron to aid them in

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A Deluded Bear. The story is told of a bear that mis took the humming noise of the telegraph wires on high poles as coming from a nest of bees and clawed at the pole and tore away the stones at its base in the hope of finding the much coveted honey

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JULIA W. ADAMS, Executrix.

mand sat down. He was asked the assumption of the soup. The girl then left the dining room and did not return. I thought it straings she did not take my order for dinner, but my wait was all in vain, and after I laid been waiting for 20 minutes or half an hour she stuck her head out through two supposed doors opening from the waiting for 20 minutes or half an hour she stuck her head out through two supposed doors opening from the cause of this hotel afterward this was the regular menu for each day at dinner, and I further learned that the proprietor was a vegetarian.—Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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A victim for some jester's rails,
And though 'twere joy to "run aground"
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even those who have no idea what bad

There's tufted grass upon the sides, But then, alas! the gutter's tides
Of slush and slop—a warning most—
Will not our longing footsteps float.
The rutted track holds fast the pace
We exercise with doubtful grace,
And though we sigh for earth or snow In one unbroken stretch we know That spring affords in measure rife Variety—the spice of life.